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#### The Principal's Message

To the Class of June, 1952:

With graduation approaching, this is a good time to follow Walt Whitman's example and take "a backward glance o'er traveled roads." Now as you look back over your course in Tech, you can easily distinguish the whole pattern. You can see the complementary sections of the arts and the sciences; you can discern the balancing of technical theory by first-hand experience. Both hand and brain have undergone cultivation; and as far as the fundamentals are concerned, you are equipped to think, to plan, and to do.

By this time, too, your eyes should be open wide to the immensity of man's intellectual horizon. Even in the single fields in which you intend to specialize, you realize now that education is a process that never ends. It is a challenging paradox that in his candid self-appraisal the educated man is the man who is never really educated; for he gladly accepts the rigors of a lifetime of learning, evaluating, discarding, and relearning.

To put all this another way, I think that you are off to a good start for success in the briskly paced, swiftly changing world of today. Naturally, you are in a hurry to grow up, so that you can enjoy the independence and assume the responsibilities of manhood, and thereby take your places in this world. And just as naturally, as a way of speeding up the process of growing up, you look around and select traits, attitudes, mannerisms from men who have come under your observation and who have, as you see it, "what it takes."

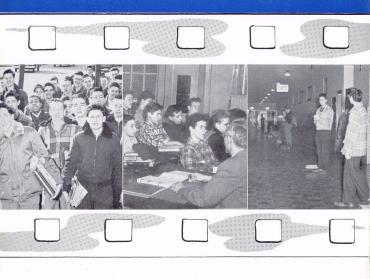
This has been going on as long as boys have been eager to be men (and when have they not?), and it can be a very good thing. In a sense, all education is imitation. But the point to remember is this: when you choose a man as a model, you are paying him a very great honor. Be sure that you do not honor someone who is unworthy of you. You are, of course, familiar with the old saying: imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. It is no testimonial to your good sense to flatter someone whom you ought to despise.

Not all adult ways of thinking, of talking, of doing things are admirable simply because they are adult. Insolent lawlessness, discourtesy, raucousness, deliberate contempt for the rights and feelings of others, an asinine indifference to learning and to ideas — in the man, as well as in the boy, these and similar traits are the unmistakable stamp of the fool and the lout. Furthermore, these traits are not really adult at all. They are essentially infantile, and they scream aloud that the men who show them have never fully grown up.

Look rather for integrity, courage, dignity, a clean, robust sense of humor, love of fair play, ambition, understanding and perseverance. Men who display these qualities are the ones who really have "what it takes." These are the men to keep your eyes on. Get to know them as well as you can; pattern yourselves after them; and you will be the richer for it.

Sincerely,

# feature





# attractions



# boy to man

About four years ago we, the Seniors of the Spring class of 1952, we fifth cousins to the polywog, in other words, Freshmen. Now we may look at ourselves and see the young men who in a very few years will be filling the shoes of citizens (and leaders, too) of our country. In between these two stages a lot happened, so much that we can't remember all of it at one time. Let's look at the record: . . .

The lights in the Theater of High School Experience dim and the main attraction is on. Its title is "From Boy to Man in Four Years".

In the very first scene we are introduced to a strangely familiar frishman. Well, what do you know? That's us coming to Tech for the first time. We are cleanly shaven (with a wash cloth, naturally, our pants are sharply creased, and we wear the standard freshie esemble of tie, Tech button and beanie cap as we come walking to school

Of course, an Engineer must advance in his mode of transportation, as in everything else. As sophomores we thought of roller skates. Juniors felt like pedaling to school, of a bright and early morning. But the Senior comes a la car.

Yes, we went through several stages in our four years here, perhaps one for each year. As freshmen we were certainly amazed at the size and extent of industry as represented at Tech. The second year found us already at work doing simple research in the library. Juniors in the several courses could actually do experimental work and gain experience. And the Senior? He has grown into a part of this modern world and mastered its intricacies—or so he thinks!

And don't think our Alma Mater didn't give us plenty to do. She had prepared a straight highway to the future for us and there was never a lack of work. After we had had two years in which to settle



down, however, we abruptly came to a crossroad of decision, one with eight forks leading in different directions. We had to choose a course.

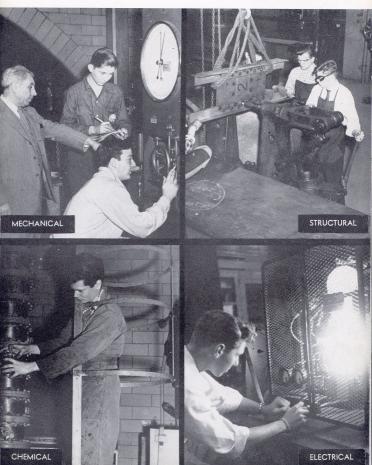
To help us in choosing the right road signposts were set up, the Course Guidance Conferences. Each one gave us an idea of what we might encounter in the next two years. Our Faculty Advisors were also a great help. Teachers and students spoke to us and gave demonstrations in the labs and shops. Then we made our choice and started down the road towards our future lives. Some of us took the Aeronautical Course for training in the fundamentals of the airplane industry. The Architectural Course attracted many boys interested in building. Others delved into the peculiarities of Analytical, Organic, and Industrial Chemistry. Boys with more "shocking" ambitions joined the Electrical Course. Some entered the College Preparatory Course, which offered the study of a language. Civil Engineering was represented in the Structural Course. Many Technites who had artistic inclinations took the Industrial Design Course. Training for the machine industries was afforded by the Mechanical Course.

We are now travelling eight different roads, eight parallel roads toward graduation. We acquired knowledge along the way as well as maturity, a maturity born in part from our contact with industrial problems and practice. College, Industry, or the Armed Forces, no matter what our destinations may be, we will always be able to point to Brooklyn Technical High School as the instrument which shaped the soft clay of our lives, from boys to men.

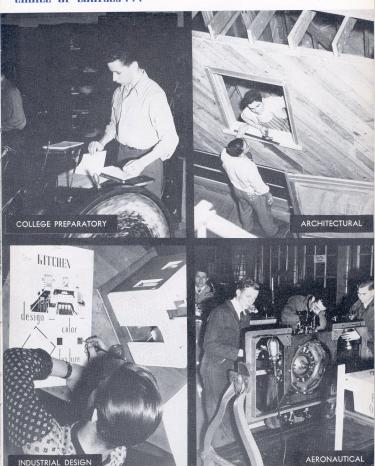




"tech" offers a wide



choice of courses...





# Social Life



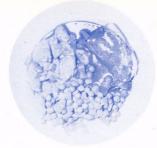






Below-What pass? I'm a SENIOR

Middle-Let's have some organized confusion Lower-Where the elite meet to eat.



... What horrid image doth unfix my hair and make my seated heart knock at my ribs, against the use of nature.

## shakespeare ate the special, too!

Suddenly the still silence is marred by the sounding of a seemingly insignificant bell. This clarion tone is followed by a distant, everincreasing drumming sound coming from the stairwells. Then the pent-up volcanoes spew forth their charge of ravenous Technites. This is the beginning of the lunch period.





# When we need them...



. . . And three buses PASSED me by

"What's your problem, my boy?" Remember that question as you passed through the hallowed doorway of the Group Advisors' Office? Your problem could have been any one of many. Which college to go to, how to bring your marks up to passing, how to change your teacher, or possibly how to have three very unfair days of detention remitted. You waited fearfully at the portals of the room with the glass cubby holes, wondering if your advisor spouted fire and handed out detention for breathing loudly, as the helpful Seniors had told you. What a surprise it was to find that he was human and eager to help us with his advice.



# ... or they need us

No less well remembered are Tech's Twin Terrors, the Late Office and Attendance Office. In the Late Office we learned that time and Mr. Bischoff wait for no Technite. Messrs, Laub and Weinrib of the Attendance Office probed into our most intimate secrets in an endeavor to determine whether an upset stomach or free tickets to the ball game had kept us home. Rare is the Senior who has not sacrificed a morning prefect period to visit room 1W7, to be greeted at first with a cheery smile from Mr. Laub, who asked if we "felt better", and then with a day's detention if the note from home was not up to the usual Tech standard.



the fourth one ROLLED over me. . .

# Last Will

#### "WHEREAS:

We, the class of June, 1952, being of sane mind and sound body (check in the Health Ed Office . . . well, maybe there's just a few dental slips missing) do hereby bequeath and bestow upon Tech and its several faculty members, staffs, etc. the following items:

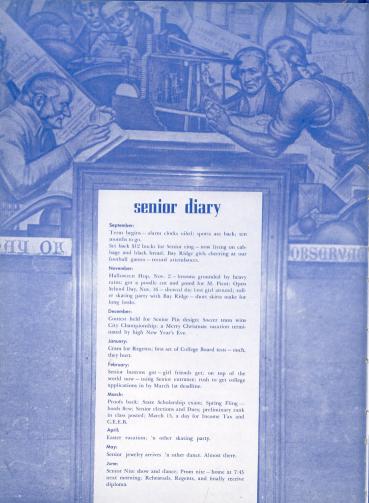


## and Testament



Signed this twenty-sixth day of June, nineteen hundred and fifty-two.

7he Senior Body



# **SPORTS**

**BASEBALL** 

RIFLE

BASKETBALL

SQUAD LEADERS

**BOWLING** 

SWIMMING

FOOTBALL

**TENNIS** 

**GOLF** 

TRACK

SOCCER











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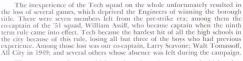
ED PALANEK

HERB ANSON

ALEX PAWLUKIEWICZ



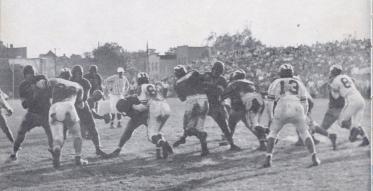
MR. PISANI



There were several games which stood out in one's memory as the high points of the season. Manual, Tilden, and Jefferson suffered reversals at the hands of the Engineer eleven. Having lost a pre-season encounter to Lincoln by the score of 18-13 when a Lincoln guard recovered a fumble in the end zone with a few minutes to play, Tech went on to defeat Tilden 14-0. In this game several Engineer scores were called back because of penalties. The key plan was a 27 yard aerial from quarterback Ed Palanek to his halfback John Lockyer, which brought the pigskin to rest on the Tilden 11. On the play that registered for the Engineers, Bob DeMann leaped high into the air to take a pass in the end zone. An intercepted pass set up the second TD for the Blue and White. Bill Assiff snared a Tilden pass on the 40 and raced it back to the Tilden 26. Tech was pounding again on the door for another touchdown, Five plays later, Hank Carillo scored. The 14th point was added as the result of a pass from Ed Palanek to Herb Bauer.



Tech then met Manual, whom we had to beat. Eddie Palanek passed Manual dizzy and as a consequence upset the favored Park Slopers, 26-6. This win put Tech into first place in Brooklyn's P.S.A.L. Division I.











ART BELLISIO

BILL ASSIFF

HERB BAUER

JOHN LOCKYER

Palanek's brilliant passing figured in all Tech scoring. Capt. Bill Assift blocked a Manual kick and set the stage for the first touchdown. Palanek pitched a 30 yard pass to Herby Bauer. Carillo then picked up the necessary yardage for the TD. Palanek provided the extra point with an overhead thrust to Bauer. Later in the first quarter Lenny Lucks set the stage for some more arm exercise by Palanek when he recovered a fumble at midfield. Passes to Bauer and DeMann covered most of the necessary yardage, then Palanek ran for the score. The next Tech touchdown was the result of a pass from Palanek to John Lockyer. The last TD was again a Palanek pass but this time to Herby Bauer.

Erasmus was Tech's next opponent. This game resulted in a 7—7 tie, a very disappointing game for us. Erasmus took the kickoff and was marching toward the goal line, but this golden opportunity to score was frustrated by a fumble recovered by Herby Anson on the 12. That was just the break that Tech needed and the Engineers built up an 88 yard touchdown drive, that featured the running of Carillo, Lockyer, Chiesera, and Palanek and the latter's passes to Bauer. Lockyer raced around end for the TD, Palanek passed to Bauer for the extra point.

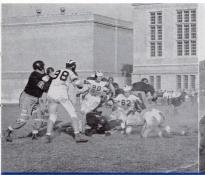
The Jefferson game was the last that Tech was going to win that season, and they won handily 43–0. The defending player were the stars of this encounter. Lead by Arthur Bellisio, Herb Anson, Nelson Osa, Alex Pavdukiewicz and Stan Leonick they held Jefferson to a net gain of 10 yards on the ground. As far as the offense was concerned, Andy Chisera scored thrite. Ed Palanek set up two touchdowns with passes, the recipients of which were Bill White, and John Lockyer. Palanek ran for a score also.



MR. CIRILLO



MR. MITKO





# Tech Eleven



Under the leadership of Coach Joseph L. Milde, the Tech Bowlers once again are spilling pins at the State alleys and other lanes throughout the Giy. During the past year in the recently organized F-S.A.L. Bowling League and in non-league meets, the Keglers have met and defeated all comers for an 11 – 0 record.

With the many new leaders developed in Intramural Bowling under the able direction of Mr. Riker and Mr. Milde, Tech is always sure of a group of top-flight Keglers. The three graduating members of the varsity team, Peter De Mayo, James Ganci, and John Sadler, all received their start in the school intras and are the top three men on the team.

At mid-season, the varsity met and defeated a ten man faculty team headed by Mr. Wagner, founder of the Tech pin splitters, Mr. Milde, varsity coach, and Mr. Lefkowitz, chairman of the Health Ed. department.



L. to R. JIM GANCI, PETE DEMAYO and JOHN SADLER

#### RIFLE

"Ready on the right? Ready on the left? Load! Commence firing!" Coach John Trummer turned off the light behind the firing line and there you were with five bullets stuck in a wooden block, nervously clutching the rifle that had been given to you.

Yes, perhaps you were one out of every fifteen Technites who tried out for the rille team during your stay at Tech. With the success of the team in the past few years, riflery has become increasingly popular.

Firing from the four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing, the six man varsity Riffe Team goes through the regular season competing against such schools as Jamaica, Boys High, Lincoln and Far Rockaway. At the close of the season, running from October through March, all the high schools in the P.S.A.L. rifle league participate in the championship meet held at the 165th Regiment Amory.

Since taking over the reins in 1945, Coach John Trummer has piloted the team to four major championships including two city titles.

Captain Mike Nadler, a veteran performer of the city champions of 1949-50, holds the range record at Tech for the offhand position with a score of 95 out of a possible 100. With a 184 average in the 4-position league meets, Nadler is top man in the city as Tech points toward their second consecutive title. Mike DeNicola, joining the team in his senior year, made the varsity within a surprisingly short period of time, and has already proved to be a valuable asset to the team.



MIKE DENICOLA and Capt. MIKE NADLER on the firing line.

MR. JOHN TRUMMER









Co-Capt. BOB KIM and Capt. JOHN APMANN relax after a race

#### **SWIMMING**

Tech's swimming team has become addicted to chlorine. They're part fish. Look closely at them, and you'd see fins. Rumor such as these spread all over Tech as its chlorinated herrings compiled a record of the straight victories. However,

in the last meet of the season, Tech lost to Jefferson by a score of 37–30. At the P.S.A.L. City Championships which were held at Columbia University, the team, paced by Captain John Amondmin and Coccurate Bob Klim, placed third. Bob Kim, who holds pool scored all fower the booksup boy the 100 yet breaststroke, butterfly style, set a new tyrechef for that distance for the limits. John Apmann, Tech's 200 yd. Eastern Interscholastic champion, flashed home first in the 220 yd. freestyle. Joe Holbrook, one of our aerobatic fish, placed sixth in the one-meter

freestyle, Joe Holbrook, one of four actional fish, placed sixth in the one-meter dive. John Huson, Jim Popins, Star Railie, Ted Blumenstock, Bob Byrnes, Jim Metropole and Bob Jung, an made a five showing.

Everyone on the team uses a debt of per titude to Don McLellan who managed the team during the past secon and kop; things running smoothly at all the meets. Next year's team look very fromtsips. Hopes for borough and city titles will be supported by the abile freestyling of Bol Jung, Bob Baile, Ted Blumenstock and Marty Maloney, Backstrokers Bol Byrnes and Frank Wedl and breaststrokers All Washower and Frane Berkhout will selo help to keep Tech ranked among the best in the city. All of these boys showed great competitive spirit and should be individual champions of the pear branch with the able coaching of Mr. Conneill. individual champions in the near future. With the able coaching of Mr. Connell, the team will eventually come out on top.









RALPH SWANTEK

# SOCCER

The road leading to the city championship started as Taback as 1948, when the soccermen were still under the guidance of Mr. Dorin. Soccer was at that time comparatively new to Brooklyn P.S.A.L. competition. There was just one division which contained all the Brooklyn teams. During the course of this season, the Tech squad compiled an 11–11–2 record, enabling them to finish in a three-way tie with Lafayette and Fort Hamilton. In the resulting play-off game for the borough championship, Tech was defeated by Lafayette 1–0, the tilt going six overtime periods before a decision was reached.

The 1949 campaign saw a great increase in the number of schools supporting soccer teams, necessitating the formation of two divisions. The Engineers, placed in Division 1, began to romp over all the other teams and finished with a 10–0–0 record. During the course of these games, the soccermen picked up 44 goals with not a single tally scored against them! In the resulting play-off game, pitting the winners of both divisions against each other, Tech once again encountered Lafayette. After a hard furious battle, Lafayette came out on the long end of a 2–0 score, to become the Brooklyn champions.

#### Language Calendala

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Bro	ooklyn Tech Oppon	en
2	Bushwick, Oct. 9	-
7	Westinghouse, Oct. 11	,
5	Automotive, Oct. 16	
11	Jefferson, Oct. 19	(
2	Boys High, Oct. 23	(
2	Bushwick, Oct. 26	0
5	Westinghouse, Oct. 30	0
6	Automotive, Nov. 2	0
2	Jefferson, Nov. 6	(
3	Boys High, Nov. 8	1
	QUARTER-FINALS	
1	Lafayette, Nov. 20	1
2	Lafayette, Nov. 27	1
	SEMI-FINALS	
4	Commerce, Nov. 30	(
	FINALS	
2	Columbus, Dec. 7	2
2	Columbus, Dec. 11	0







BOB RODRIGUEZ

GERRY DeLACE

ED LEITGEB

RALPH SWANTEK







MR. ARTHUR PECK

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM 1951

RODRIGUEZ and MATACIA

## TEAM

Due to the curtailment of extra-curricular activities, there was no organized soccer team in 1950. The team had to wait another year to avenge their defeats at the hands of Lafavette.

With the coming of the new season, Mr. Peck succeeded Mr. Dorin, as coach. In order to get the team functioning properly, many preseason encounters were played, with Tech victorious in all of them. During the regular league play, the Peckmen won handily over all their opponents, racking up 45 points against one for the opposition.

For the Borough crown, Lafayette, winner in Division 2, was again their opponent. The two teams met on a raw and windy day in the middle of November and after completing two overtime periods, the match was called a draw, with the score knoted at 1–1. A week later, the two teams met again, this time the decision going to Tech by means of a 2–1 count after two overtime periods. Tech drew first blood midway in the first period when Captain Richie Matacia tallied, with assists from Bill Schlegelmilch and John Kelly. Lafayette retailated in the next quarter as their center-forward headed in a corner kick. The deciding marker came in about the first fifty seconds of the first overtime period when Schlegelmilch passed to Matacia who booted the ball past the Lafayette goalie.

Gaining revenge on Lafayette and at the same time getting through the

Gaining revenge on Latayette and at the same time getting through the quarter-finals, the soccernen found their next obstacle to be Commerce H.S. victors in Manhattan. This game also went to the Engineers, with Bob Rodriguez the point scoring ace, getting one goal and assisting on two others. Two points were tallied in both the third and fourth periods. Rodriguez registered the first goal, Matacia, on an assist from Harold Magneson, accounted for the second, and Rodriguez assisted on Magneson's and Donny Foh's four period scores.

The only one left to beat was Christopher Columbus, winner of the Bronx division. In their first encounter, Tech and Columbus battled through four overtime periods to a 2–2 stalemate. This was the first time in sixteen games that the Discoverers had been scored upon after racking up fifteen victories in a row. The Peckmen scored first in this tilt with Rodriguez finding the range on an assist by Freddy Jacek. Columbus bounced back with two successive goals to take the lead and hold it for most of the game. But a fighting Tech team was not to be defeated that easily. So with less than a minute to play, Richie Matacia knotted the count, with an assist going to Steve Chirogianis.

Since it was so late in the season, a co-champion proposition was made to both schools—Columbus refused. The two teams met for the last time on December 11th at Forest Hills High School Field. The fray was about five minutes old when Bob Rodriguez, who scored the initial goal in the first encounter against Columbus, came in and booted the ball past the goalie to give Tech its first score. Approximately fifteen minutes later, steve Chirogianis capitalized on a penalty shot from the 11-meter line for his fifth straight penalty shot of the season to give Tech a 2–0 edge. Tech proceeded to hold this lead for the remainder of the game. Thus the Brooklyn Tech soccer team won their first City Championship in their entire existence.





L. to R.—Top Row: STUART PERLMAN, COACH JOHN BALSAM, WILLIAM PETER Bot. Row: SAM LaPLACA, CAPTAIN ARTIE GREEN-BERG, and WILLIAM CARDONS



#### GOLF

After a lapse of two years the Tech golf team is once again on the scene. This is the first year since 1949 that the team has been able the team has been able to telefend its City Championship title. It was in 1940 that the fabulous team, co-captained by Auje whole and Walter Jacobson, swept to victory well their competition to cop city championship honors. Although most of the veterans have gold unted the teams looks pretty good.

Back with Coach John Balsam is Captain Artie Greenberg, a veteran of the 1942 cappaign. Artie, a good, steady golfer, is being hear relied upon to take over the number one slot.

With Pete DeMayo and Bill Peter, two seniors, and Sam LaPlaca and Stuart Perlmay two lower termers, go the remaining four berg on the team. None of these four have previous played on the team, but they are being counted on to shoulder the rest of the responsibility.

Due to the curtailment of extra-curricular activities, Brooklyn Tech's tennis team has been almost inactive. Two years ago, when the team was still in competition under the coaching of Mr. Weisberger, Ken Abere the Captain and star wown many local tournaments.

at time a freshman by the name of Hank 1962 s coming up through the ranks. Though 1964 to Experience in competition, Hank has 1964 sessions aptain of the 1952 team.

Recently, Mr. Martin Lefkowitz, Chairman of the Health Education department and the "all-roung physics" of that department, has become Tech sow tennis coach. This year, with the revival of a full schedule of activities, Mr. Lefkowitz hopes to see the tennis team successfully consign with other teams for inter-scholastic



L. to R.—Top Row: COACH MARTIN LEFKOWITZ, JOEL ALBERT, CAPTAIN HANK SOBELL, MARTY ROSINSKY; Bottom Row: ARNIE MESSER, JERRY MUSHER, IRA POLEVOY







#### BASKETBALL

After going through a dismal first half season, the Tech cagers came roaring back with five straight wins over Tilden, Automotive, Eastern District, Alexander Hamilton and George Westinghouse to end the season in third place ahead of Tilden in the Brooklyn Division I hoop race. The streak saw the Engineers avenging defeats suffered in the first half of the season at the hands of Tilden, Automotive, and Eastern District.

The Tech hoopsters all through the streak were led by flashy scorer, co-captain Nelson Osa. A consistent twenty-point man all through the season, Osa really hit his stride in this finishing streak. He racked up twenty-four points against. Tilden, twenty-seven against. Eastern District, sixteen against Westinghouse and twenty-six against Hamilton for a blazing twenty-four series average.

Although Tech's 8-6 season record belies it, they had a good team. The team led Jelferson, division champs, at half time and were not overcome until the end of the third quarter. They held Boys High close until the end and in preseason play they defeated Seward Park, Manhattan champions, by 8 points.

Coach Goldman feels that next year Tech's team will be a tough contender for the Brooklyn title since they will lose but two players, cocaptains Bob Miller and Nelson Osa.



Despite the lack of a home field, the Brooklyn Tech nine have established themselves as one of New York City's dominant baseball powers. Crowned Champions of Brooklyn in the 1948 and '49 seasons, the team narrowly missed the City title. They lost the final playoff of both seasons to Tottenville High School in the ninth imning.

Coach James Wagner, a veteran of 14 campaigns, has an enviable record of three Borough Titles. Behind a ready smile, the popular baseball mentor has a thorough knowledge of both the theory and actual practice of the game. This is evidenced by the Tech players who consistently are granted contracts by major league ball clubs. One of the more prominent Tech graduates is Tommy Holmes, current manager of the Boston Braves, who played for the Borough Championship team of 1932.

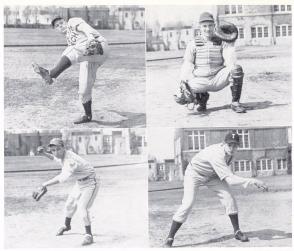
Co-Captains for the 1952 scason. Dick Lupardo and Phil Farinacci have both been members of the team since their freshman year. Lupardo had the distinction of playing varsity ball for Tech in his initial year. He walloped the horschide for a 294 average from his right field position. Harold Cooley, veteran pitcher of four seasons, would have been first string material in the 49 campaign had he not been overshadowed by the sterling performance of the great Skippy Contillo, one of the finest players Tech has ever produced. At the keystone is Joc Napoli whose fine performance in preseason tuneups indicates he will be a valuable asset to the team. Frank lazetta, the man in the "hot corner," and Eugene Byrne behind the plate constitute championship material. Bob Rodriguez, a member of the City Championship soccer team, Marty Rothfield, catcher, and John Marciniak, pitcher, round out the senior list of a very promising squad.

Top: Co-Captains FARINACCI and LUPARDO with COACH WAGNER

Middle Left: PHIL FARINACCI
Middle Right: DICK LUPARDO
Lower Left: FRANK IAZETTA
Lower Right: JOE NAPOLI







JOHN MARCINIAK BOB RODRIGUEZ

EUGENE BYRNE HAROLD COOLEY





#### **SQUAD LEADERS**

The Gym team under the direction of Mr. Prestopino has long been a favorite of Technites. On May 6th and 7th the squad leaders gave their 22nd annual Squad Leader and Gym team Meet, spot-lighted by Captain Nobuo Kusumi, Co-Captain Jerry Katz, Remo Cavalluzzi, and Ken Rehm. In addition to their excellent work on the high and parallel bars, they gave a breath-taking exhibition of acrobatics and tumbling. The Gym team also presented five tableaux depicting Track and Field, Swimmers, Basketball, Co-operation, and Patriotism. After a year and a half of inactivity the squad leaders are now a formidable aggregate of well-trained athletes.



The combined closis of 3rd Aconsky, Larry Badash, Bob Storcks, Trails Likeo and Fred Bentson have fice-get to keep Tech prions the finest track teans in New York City, At the B&A.L. city championships, which were Field in Stuyiveant High School, Tech placed mittil against tough compettation Sid Aconsky, Techs, shot-put acc, placed fifth in that yearing the individual city demptionships.

Starting outside in October, the class country team worked itself into shape under the blol coathing of Mr. Philip Weis, They won a majority of their meets and were an extracted seventh in the borough at the conclusion of the season. The team bear Stuyvesant borough champion of Manhattan, in a non-league freet by the reconfiding some of 80 – 9.

Frank Elseo and Bossacks have both received many medal, for placing in individual events. Larry Badash and Fred Benson have done quite well in the relays.

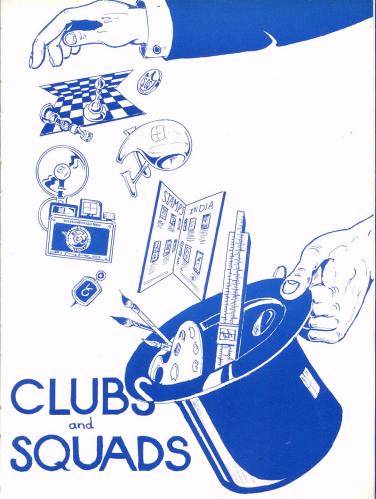
The team's change for next year seem very good. When the tack yeason rolls around again next year, our team will be ready pine again "to put their best foot forward" and hold [Fech f name among the finest teams in the fits.

Top: The gym team goes through one of its routines Middle Left: BOB STORCKS breaks the tago ahead of ELISEO and BENTSON

Middle Right: SIN ACONSKY putting the shot in the city championships

Bottom: Passing the stick for Technical half-file relay team









DAVE KRATCH pays off

## LONGFELLOWS

Cheaper by the dozen

Two on the aisle





With the election of Morty Schwartz as leader, Marty Drapkin as vice-leader, and Bob Kohler as treasurer, our last term in Arista began. Looking back, we recall our first encounter with the Arista at the entrance exam. Our jaws dropped in bewilderment as we strained our eyes to see the heads of our gigantic proctors.

Though proctoring and marking examination papers comprised most of our duties, our best time was had at the Tech-Bay Ridge Arista dance. When we left home, we hesitated plowing through the snow and slush, wondering if the Bay Ridge girls would be worth the sacrifice. On entering the gym, however, our eyes lit up with delight. The girls were terrific and very friendly. After saying good-night, we had names, addresses, telephone numbers, and dates for many week-ends to come.



### ARISTA





In other words just plug it in and watch it work



Remember a preposition is a bad word to end a sentence with



The pride of the Chemistry department—The Periodic Table being inspected by the future test tube addicts



# S.O.S.



Lower—The S.O.S. meeting with MR. STARR

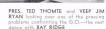
Our first week in Tech was filled with new discoveries; some were good; some were discouraging. We were manhandled and detoured by badge-hearing demons: the SO.S. In second term we joined their ranks and became one of eight hundred squadmen. We made rapid progress moving from the shivering post outoors on the 0-9 squad to a corporalship in the lunchroom.

By the time we were juniors, our eyes focused on that glimmering piece of silver, the lieutenant's badge. After we searched high and low for that someone with "pull," our licutenant's applications were submitted. Much to our surprise and eestatic glee, we were presented with our eight-pointed star of supremacy. Within a short span of time, the senior year rolled around, bringing with it more licutenants and, in several cases, a gold badge to replace the silver badge.

During these past five months the positions of captain and inspectors have been filled by Vin Laviano, Marty Drapkin, and Dave Kratch respectively.

The Time: 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday morning The Place: Room 7E4

The Student Council of the General Organization of the Brooklyn Technical High School is holding its weekly meeting. Presiding is Ted Thomte, President of the organization. The topic is one of the many that comes under the jurisdiction of the Council; appropriations for a dance to be sponsored by the General Organization.



Hanging is too good for him.

**G.O.** 

The main function of the Student Council, otherwise known as the Executive Committee, is to vote on appropriations for G.O. functions, as well as to help carry out the President's platform, on which the present administration was elected. The membership of the council consists of Ted Thomte, President, Jim Ryan, Vice-President, and Anton Papp. Secretary, plus the Presidents of each grade council.

The judicial department, better known as the Student Court, shares a common meeting-place, Room 7E4, with the other branches of the government. The Court of seven Associate Justices is presided over by Chief Justice Victor Kimm.



"Remember, boys, you don't have to buy HORIZONS. YOU all want to PASS, of course?"



99 out of a 100 Technites buy the MATH STUDENT, and read it.

# PUBLICATIONS







# AUDITORIUM



The Auditorium droned with its usual preassembly hum. To most of those present, it was just another assembly. The formalities were quickly ended and Mr. Berman introduced the guest speaker, a former Technite, Dr. Murray Banks. From that moment on, the auditorium was rocking with laughter. Technites and faculty alike, roared for an hour, as the diminutive psychologist told sidesplitting anecdotes, jokes, and casually tossed quips. As the assembly ended, a tumultuous round of applause gave one of Tech's greatest assemblies a well deserved send-off.

Other assemblies that we have become familiar with through the years have included programs in guidance, music, squadleaders, baseball, and football. Our other programs have included the Champlain College Drones and Civil Defense Instruction.

Many other important functions are held in the auditorium. In addition to the Tech graduation exercises, several other schools hold their commencements there. Operation of its multi-color lighting system provides the Electrical Course boys with an excellent extracurricular activity. The stage squad forms a very important link in the productions of all auditorium events.

Our history in Tech can be traced through the auditorium, more so than through any other room or class in Tech. Progressively we

Top left: Just in time for the late show.

Lower left: Who's getting the hot seat today

Lower right: MR. "SPIKE" GARTER putting the Tech band through its paces





received guidance for our courses and college in "The Radio City of Tech.' On becoming Longfellows and Arista members, the assembly provided a new sphere of activity. This term the University Scholarship examination took place there. As the final activity, we entertained our girlfriends on Senior Nite. The culmination of our high school career, the graduation exercises will be held in no place but . . . THE AUDITORIUM.

Right: "I pledge allegiance" Below: "Water, water, cool clear water. . . ."





# SENIOR ACTIVITIES









New technological talents are unearthed.

# four years of blood, sweat



As our senior term draws to a close and we prepare to embark on another episode of our life, a wave of nostalgia hits us.

We find that, after all, we have grown quite fond of Tech during our 4 year stay. We can easily recall the insignificant incidents that marked our stages of advancement.

Upon entering in first term we were immediately seized with the feeling we were void of all importance. Tall seniors and cynical upper freshmen gave wrong directions, peddled elevator passes and hustled before us in the ever lengthening lunch line. That word, detention, synonymous with terror, was constantly flaunted before us. There was, however, a bright spot amid this turmoil. Our teachers addressed us as MEN! We were no longer children.



Eeny, Meeny, Miney, Moe . . .

# and tears

Many other events are also highlighted in our memory: Father's expression upon seeing the first report card ("No more wine, women and song until the red circles go," he said); advancing from one shop to the next; the steady progression of teachers before our desks; the all important choice of course, highlighting the halfway mark; long hours of homework each night; joining our clubs, squads and teams; getting closer and closer to the point, and then . . . .

SENIORS!! It's hard to grasp the fact that this is the top. All eyes turn toward June, which now appears as far away as it did when we were freshmen. Yet slowly, ever so slowly, the months pass and that fateful night approaches. Yes, the culmination of our aspirations is finally fulfilled as we receive our diplomas and depart. Hats off to the past, coats off to the future.



Above: Mass-production madness."

Middle: Here's a hop tip.

Below: Button bearing brain.







Fortified with riboflavin, niacin, and spiegeleisen.

# day unto day



They're big for their age

Manufacture I and the state

Come back little Sheba



Once through the park, James



"What d'va mean? Of course I wanna 90 to college!"

Those choice phrases echo the sentiments of many Tech seniors. However, there's quite a hurdle between wanting to attend college and actually being matriculated.

Any applicant can tell you of the hectic period in which he sends for catalogues and forms, reads them and fills them out, requests transcripts, applies for scholarships, and takes college board tests. He can also tell you of the innumerable questions that arise in his mind.

Fortunately, Tech's group advisors have most of the answers; but the man who runs the show, the man in charge of college guidance, is Mr. Howard Garrett.

This "one-man army" coördinates all the information that must go to the numerous colleges and universities, besides application forms. It is he who completes scholarship applications, listing extra-curricular activities, notes on personality and other pertinent data.

Many college-bound seniors in this class of '52 owe Mr. Garrett a huge debt of gratitude on their behalf.



Man of the hour

# college bound

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# -president's message

A little over four years ago we sat in Tech's auditorium and took the entrance examination. We were green kids, awed by the immensity of our surroundings, and completely unaware of what was to happen in the forthcoming years. When we came to Tech in September 1948, we were young, immature, lacking confidence in ourselves, and a bit afraid of the maze of halls and classrooms in which we floundered about.

After a while we began to find ourselves. Many of us became interested in special courses which Tech had to offer. As the years went by, we developed into mature, well bred young men, proud to be part of the student body of the finest school in New York City.

What the future holds for us no one knows. Some of us will enter industry. Others will attend college, and some of us will go into the armed forces. Whatever we do, wherever we go, we'll always know and be proud





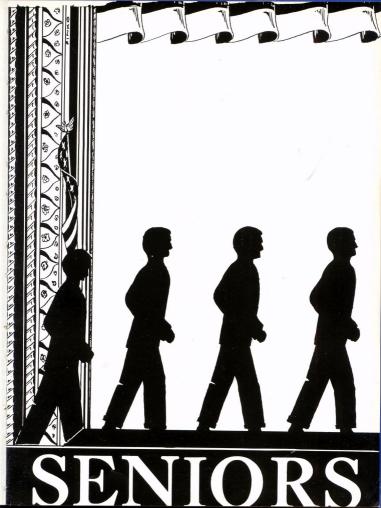
"No man ever undertakes an art or a science merely to acquire knowledge of it. In all human affairs there is always an end in view—a pleasure or honor, or advantage."

—POLYBIUS

"Technical Education is the exaltation of manual labor, the bringing of manual labor up to the highest excellence of which it is susceptible."

-W. E. GLADSTONE





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